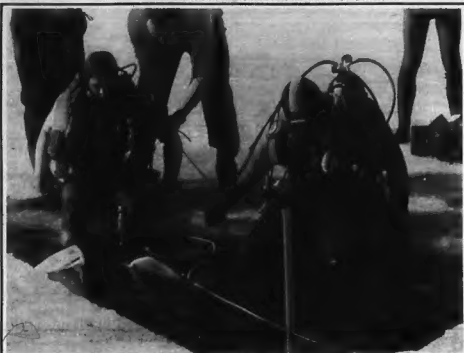




Perry May (left) from the Drayton Valley Scouts Club waits to enter the icy waters of Twin Lakes near Winfield last week. Lou Nixey, a master instructor from Edmonton (middle) heads

over to assist May to the lead diver Ed Lipp (right). Eight members of the Drayton Valley club participated in the dive along with four divers from Edmonton.

— Photo by Al Dick

Icy dive

Area tired of being "raped" says Booth

By Frank Ryan

Drayton Valley and area is tired of being raped. Bob Booth, chairman of the Yes Group, Western Ratepayers, told 200 people at a general membership meeting last Wednesday, "Drayton Valley and area have been raped for the past 25 years from four directions."

"The area has done more than enough to support other

areas. I think the time has come," Booth added.

In response to a comment from a resident of ID 14 that a new county would mean an additional 20 per cent in taxes for them, Booth said, "I suggest you've had it pretty good at our expense."

The comment drew a round of applause from the crowd.

ID 14 is one area that has made it known they are not interested in joining a municipal district (MD) or a new county.

Booth added that the ID was screaming over the matter of assessment and explained, "The preliminary report says none of these areas will be adversely affected."

Booth was asked by a man in the audience what the report chief said. The chairman of the Yes Group replied, "No matter what jurisdiction you look at, it's economically viable."

"It's difficult for me to tell you what's in a 200-page report. There's more than enough money to run a municipality. You wouldn't be more than 30 miles from any populated area. That's something," Booth stated.

MLA Shirley Cripps said

one of the key factors in a new county, was that government would be closer.

Ian Wight, a researcher with the provincial Department of Municipal Affairs, and the architect of the report, cautioned people that he has been working on a feasibility study, which doesn't indicate one way or another, to form a MD or county.

The main point is that the report provides information. You digest it and make a decision," Wight stated.

The final document is expected to be made public by mid-March.

Wight floundered several questions on the school systems and how a new MD or county would affect them.

School authorities have made us very aware of the situation in the west end of the county of Leduc. We will have to handle the Rymonville/Leduc/Breton situation very carefully. And, we may not want to mess with the Wildwood, Evansburg, Estevan school systems."

Wight stated. Asked about the boundary such a county would take, Wight suggested working out from the school attendance areas.

Another man asked



Ian Wight

about a possible tax increase for Drayton Valley residents.

Wight stated, "Based on '84 finances, a tax increase would be very small." This, of course, will depend on the eventual size of the county.

Wight also made it clear that the formation of a new county wouldn't result in any change to the Breton hospital. He added that there was nothing in the report that indicated job cuts in Breton would take place.

Cripps told the audience, "It's really important for all of you to look at the final report. Not immediately. That's what happened in '77. Take a long, hard look before you decide."

Haulers to meet

Offroad haulers will meet tonight (Wednesday) in the Drayton Valley Legion hall to discuss the dangerous goods decal issue.

Myron Halachka of Dial Offroad, one of the organizers, is upset over the number of decal haulers are required to have. He has more than \$1,000 worth and found out recently he still doesn't have the right ones.

Randy Scott from the Department of Public Safety Services will attend the 7 p.m. in an attempt to straighten out the mess. MLA Shirley Cripps says, "It's been chasing a lot of problems."

Anyone connected with the hauling of dangerous goods is urged to attend tonight's meeting.

Playoff time

It's playoff time for the Drayton Valley Blades.

The Blades, who finished the regular season in fourth place, meet the league champion Rimbey West Stars in a best-of-seven, semi-final series.

The first two games will be played at Rimbey tonight (Wednesday) and Thursday with the third and fourth games in Drayton Valley Saturday (9:30 p.m.) and Sunday.

Blades' coach Simon Kelly says it's important for a good turnout at both home games, as it will give the team a big ID. A good crowd would also help the Blades out financially.

The other best-of-seven series has Rocky Rockets playing the Barrhead Elks. The top two teams will meet in another best-of-seven series and both teams will advance onto provincial playoffs.

Cripps talks on county

The formation of a new county could be two years away.

Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps told 200 people at a Yes Group, Western Ratepayers' meeting last Wednesday, "A decision on a county is two years away. We haven't had a school study and that needs to be done."

However, the MLA pointed out that a municipal district (MD) could be realized in a much shorter time.

Ian Wight, a researcher with the Department of Municipal Affairs, with assembled the 200-page preliminary report, said an MD could reform a new county.

Cripps also told the meeting that she will work on the idea of a new county, if it's warranted by the necessity of the people.

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 DV Elks bldg, 8 p.m.
 DV Purple Pansy Senior Citizens Association annual general meeting, 7 p.m.
 Washing Well Apartments, Concert at Eldorado school, 7 p.m.
 FMHS band show, 7:30 p.m.
 Dangerous Goods public meeting, 7 p.m., DV Legion Hall.
 Buck Creek school reunion committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Buck Creek school.

THURSDAY
 DV town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.
 DV Players, curtain 8 p.m., FMHS theatre.
 DV Special Olympics meeting, 7 p.m., at Sunshine Workshop.
 Cable Vision meeting, Bretes High School gym, 8 p.m. If possible, bring contract and cancelled cheques.

FRIDAY
 Public speaking, 7 p.m., Grand Trunk school, Evansburg.
 Children's World Day of Prayer, 4 p.m., St. Anthony's Church.
 World Day of Prayer, 8 p.m., DV Church of God.
 DV Thrift Shop clearance sale, 1-4 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Junior hockey playoffs, Blinney at DV Blades, 8:30 p.m.

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 Junior hockey playoffs, Blinney at DV Blades.

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DV Air adds Piper Aztec service

By Frank Ryan
 Ron Wade is like a 'kid' with a new set of wings. Wade, operations manager and chief pilot with DV Air Services is certainly not a kid anymore. But, he does have a set of new wings.

In an effort to broaden his services, Wade has purchased a new Piper Aztec for just under \$100,000. It's capable of carrying nine or 10 passengers, 1,700 pounds of cargo and has a cruising speed of 200 miles per hour.

The addition of the twin engine Piper Aztec gives DV Air Services three planes. The others are a six seater Piper Cherokee and a Cessna 150 used as a trainer aircraft.

The addition of the Piper Aztec comes on the heels of an expanded licence for DV Air Services. The licence allows them to carry 1,700 pounds gross weight, which is more than double their old licence. It also gives them clearance to fly in all kinds of weather. "Now we're able to book a trip and go," Wade stated.

With the new licence, Wade plans to expand his operations into the oil patch, transporting men and parts. "We've had a lot of inquiries about getting people into northern Alberta," Wade says. Charter fly-in fishing trips makes up another big



A Piper Aztec in action.

percentage of DV Air Services' business. They are extremely busy from June to the end of July, flying Drayton Valley and area residents into northern Alberta and the North West Territories on four-day fishing trips. Wade is presently taking a serious look at adding west coast fishing trips to his charter lineup. "We now have the equipment to fly over the rocks," Wade explained. In anticipation of the additional business the new licence will create, Wade is looking at adding another pilot. He's

sure the business is here, based on all the support he received when applying for

his licence. He's grateful to everyone who supported the application.

QUOTE
 "Communication can make the difference between a good and a bad business." — Ron Wade, DV Air Services

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Chamber of Commerce

Changes planned for annual trade fair

Several changes will be added to the Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce third annual trade fair in September.

Chamber president Marty Preston, one of the co-organizers of the past two trade fairs says this year's event will be held September 5-7 in the Centennial Civic Centre and the curling rink. The changes will see the

entire display areas carpeted. Last year just the aisles were carpeted. But, it is the plan this year to do both the aisle and the entire booth area and Preston feels this will be more pleasing.

As entertainment package is already being put together for the three-day trade fair, Tom Spertling will coordinate the entertainment. It is hoped that this

new feature will include a fashion show, aerobics display and the DV Players have indicated an interest in getting involved. Groups who would like to be part of this exciting entertainment package are asked to contact Spertling at 542-5555.

Plans also include setting up an entertainment stage at the back of the curling rink. As a result, the

display area in the curling rink will be re-examined.

The annual trade fair will also see a slight increase in booth rental which includes a two-price advantage for chamber members. The booth rental will be \$250 for non-members and \$225 for members. It was \$200 last year when an estimated 4,900 people visited the displays.

A lengthy waiting list has already been assembled from exhibitors who want to get in for the '86 show. Letters will be sent out shortly with information on the September fair.

For more information call Chris Little at 542-3777 or Preston at 542-4447.



Cash donation

Two members from the Rick's Sporting Goods Mighty Mite team donate \$100 dollars to the building of the new community complex on behalf of the team. The youngsters raised the money from a skate-a-thon. (l to r) Rick Lafontaine, Ryan Bartlett and David LaForte giving George Bergquist two \$50 dollar bills.



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Club holds speakoffs

By Ricky Genevay

Traver Lawson was the master of ceremonies on Feb. 12 when the Life-Berry-Buck 4-H beef club held their club speakoffs.

The winner in the junior class was Deanna Whitelock and runner-up was Sheri McKennie. In the senior class Joy Gavigan was winner with Bruce Tweedie as runner-up. Joy and Deanna will be competing against our district club on March 9 at Violet Grove Hall. We would like to thank Arlene Hedlund and Valera Martin for coming out to judge our speeches.

On Sat. Feb 15 we held our first call tour. All of our calves looked really good. We enjoyed a potluck lunch at Tricia Martin's. It really warmed us up on such a cold day.

We look forward to hearing from Joy Gavigan at the next meeting. She reports a great time at the winter

camp, held on the weekend of Feb. 22 and will tell us all about it.

Our next meeting is at 7:30 on March 13 at the Life-Berry school.



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Opinions

Blades' coaches Kelly and Seiferling deserve better

Last winter Simon Kelly, interim coach of the Drayton Valley Blades Junior "B" hockey club waved a white towel in an emotional reaction toward the officiating. He was ejected from the game.

If Kelly was to throw in the towel this season, no one could blame him.

Last season Kelly was the third Blades' coach. He basically took the job because no one else wanted it, and he didn't want to see the players without a team, or a place to play.

This year he talked good friend Morris Seiferling into joining him as a co-coach of the Blades.

While the Blades haven't actually had a banner year, it hasn't been all that bad. They've lost more than their share of one and two goal games.

But, the actions of last week have no doubt convinced Kelly and Seiferling that their time can be spent on other interests.

On Saturday, Feb. 22 the Blades dropped a 7-5 home ice decision to visiting Rocky Mountain House. The following afternoon they had a game at Barhead. Two players had gone into Edmonton after the game the night before and didn't get back in time, three others went skiing and another player had to be rushed out of bed to make up two lines.

Then last Wednesday, only six players went to Rocky where they dropped a 9-3 decision.

It's obvious from all this that the players, who Kelly wanted so dearly to provide a league to play in, don't give a damn. And, that's unfortunate.

Kelly and Seiferling have done more than coach this team. By agreeing to coach, they made it possible for Drayton Valley to ice a team, because no one else wanted anything to do with junior hockey. They have also given up their own time and have gone to the community to raise funds to finance a team.

Add to that, six weeks during the regular

season when Kelly was hospitalized with a double bout of pneumonia, he lost hundreds of dollars in wages that he may never recover. And, in his absence, Seiferling stepped in and not only coached, but did all the little jobs that the two of them had shared.

Simon Kelly has done a lot for minor sports in Drayton Valley. Besides his involvement with the Blades as a trainer, before stepping in as coach, he organizes the minor soccer program every summer and is president

of the Central Alberta Rural Towns senior men's soccer league and plays goal with Caesar's.

But, you can bet, that he will take a long hard look at the Blades' coaching position next winter. And, his good friend Morris Seiferling will give serious thoughts to staying home with his family.

We're hoping Kelly will continue his work in minor and senior soccer, and take a long, hard look at having a winter off.



Rookie coach gives every player an equal opportunity

Lynette Taal is the type of coach any parent would like.

Taal is in her rookie year as head coach of the Frank Meddock High School/Amazon girls squad. For the past two years she has played with the Tigga's, the current intermediate "C" ladies provincial champions and prior to that, had an outstanding career at the University of Lethbridge.

During the recent FMHS Amazons' tournament, Taal used her bench, giving every girl an equal opportunity to play.

In fact, there were some people in the

Editor's Notes

H.W. Pickup gym that thought coach Taal had left her second string in too long. With the Amazons leading Barhead 53-27, Taal pulled her starters and went with her bench. Barhead took advantage of the situation and

closed the gap to 53-44 with 1:30 left. The Amazons took a time out, but didn't replace any players. They ran out the clock and won 57-48.

For the girls who make up the Amazons, especially the non-starters, it was definitely a confidence booster. And for the parents, it had to be gratifying to know that coach Taal would stay with their daughter, even when things got close.

There's too much emphasis on winning these days, and not enough on participation and having fun.



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Reader concerned towards new county proposal issues

Dear Editor,
I don't like the pettiness and narrow-mindedness that is going on regarding the proposed new municipal district centred around Drayton Valley, so I would like to make a few comments.

In the Feb. 18 issue of The Representative it was stated, "Several families, disappointed with the Drayton Valley schools, are now choosing to drive their children to Breton school."

I have checked this out and there are three families concerned. Two are kindergarten children attending two full days a week rather than driving to Drayton Valley for five half days. They just on sending these children to Drayton for regular schooling.

I was not able to contact the third family, but understand they are dissatisfied with Drayton Valley. Some of our children want to Breton, some to Drayton. There were areas in each case that

were not totally satisfactory, but we are located 10 miles closer to Drayton Valley.

By listening to rumors from many different sources, it is easy to register the fears for Breton and area residents must have regarding secession. Common sense tells us — no closure of schools, either Breton or Lindale. Nonetheless in the report is this even suggested.

This time for children from Breton to Drayton would be ridiculous. No one would or should be asked to even consider it.

Fire protection is another case where distance enters into it. It takes at least 20 minutes from Drayton to Breton. But that time, there would probably be no need for it — too late.

As far as other services, please take an open-minded look at the whole picture. A new jurisdiction centred in Drayton Valley is not an agree waiting to gobble up your area. You have things going

Letters

well and there is no reason for us not to continue or even be better with a new MD.

At the Sept. 24 meeting in Breton, Mr. McDonald, superintendent of schools, voiced the warning that Breton would lose students to Drayton in a new area. Bus routes usually establish attendance areas and very few parents will consider taking children to school in Drayton because they "drop the bus."

Just think, "where the student off so I can get to work by 8 a.m.; pick up at 5 p.m." What happens to the student to fill in pre and after school time? They aren't all going to be so industrious as to study the extra two and-a-half hours waiting time. A daily school of this would be difficult for parent and student to cope with.

It will be good when Genesee power generates a cash flow to the county. They may need it if they lose the airport and Nikis in Leduc City. We, in this area, feel we have contributed enough to the eastern end of the county and would like to have something for ourselves.

I would urge residents of Breton and area to take a good look at the facts available from the Drayton Valley Area Feasibility Study and not base your decisions on letters to this, or any other papers, letters from the county, letters from Breton county or rumors circulated by well-meaning, but ill-informed sources.

None of the persons involved with promotion of a new MD want you to lose what you have, but are offering the opportunity of joining with us. We feel will be a very well-endowed new jurisdiction.

The county of Leduc prefers boundaries to remain as they are. Understandable, as they can use the revenue generated from this area, but want any house to Leduc offices is 50 miles. Some residents are a bit choosy. Some a bit further. Drayton Valley is approximately 20 miles.

If Breton area residents decide to opt out after looking at all available information, please have residents in the west-end of the county (some of us 25 miles or more west of Breton) the option of joining something that has been wanted, needed and hoped for for some 10 to 15 years.

Ms. Evelyn Haight
Berrymore resident
Committee member

Yes Group

Vice-president commended on initiative

Dear Editor,
This letter supplements the letter which appeared in the Feb. 12 edition of The Western Review regarding the Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten.

Our kindergarten's vice-president is to be commended for his initiative to inform parents of pre-schoolers about the dilemma which he privately funded kindergarten in Alberta. This dilemma of course is whether the financial advantage of being publicly funded outweighs the increased parental involvement which is afforded by being privately operated.

A typographic error in the original letter, and a few inaccuracies render it important that this letter of clarification be written.

For many years, the Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten has received very favorable reviews from Alberta Education's Early Childhood Services evaluation, both for the regular kindergarten programs and for the Special Needs Program.

Our programs comply with Alberta Education's requirement that a kindergarten program operate for a minimum of 400 hours. A supplementary program is offered during the month of June for our special needs children, five of whom are multi-handicapped children. This special initiative was requested from local service clubs as Alberta Education does not provide extra funds to operate special programming during June.

The Special Needs Program which is offered by the Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten is the only program of its kind in this area.

Each child has a program which incorporates

a variety of community resources in addition to the kindergarten resources, to fulfill that child's needs.

The committee of the regular and Special Needs programs requires that approximately 19 per cent of the kindergarten budget be allocated to administrative and operations. This proportion of the budget is commensurate to that utilized by other administration and operations of other educational programs. These costs include salaries, external audit costs, outside consultants, in-

surance, bonding, advertising, supplies and materials.

Responsible parents consist of parents who are interested in the education of their children and have volunteered their time to establish the policies and the budget for the kindergarten. It is this parental involvement that is critical to the success of a privately operated kindergarten.

Parents of children who will be in kindergarten next year will be asked to participate in the LAC or

ther studies into the question.

The Local Advisory Committee and executive consist of parents who are interested in the education of their children and have volunteered their time to establish the policies and the budget for the kindergarten. It is this parental involvement that is critical to the success of a privately operated kindergarten.

Parents of children who will be in kindergarten next year will be asked to participate in the LAC or

another function of the kindergarten. I recommend that you consider this request as an opportunity to be involved with your child's education. Please call the office at 542-2143.

Gerald Kyle, president
Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten

Reader wishes to clarify issues

Dear Editor,
Further to my letter in the Feb. 12 issue concerning the Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten Society, I would like to clarify a few points.

Firstly, our present enrollment also includes two multi-handicapped children in a home-based program. These two children in a centre-based program already mentioned.

Secondly, local service clubs are approached to supplement the funding of the

special needs program held in June.

Thirdly, the 10 per cent of our budget which is allocated to administration includes salaries and benefits, special needs coordination, office supplies and operation costs, audit fees and insurance, etc. all of which would have to be absorbed by utilizing an existing county administration should the decision go in favor of joining the county system.

Fourthly, the hours of operation were calculated on a in-centre basis of 180 days

a 2 1/2 hours. By adding a quarter hour per day for parking lot supervision, seven more visits and staggered staggered days at the beginning of the year, even though such as the opening functions such as the opening, Christmas concert, etc. would have to be brought up to approximately 400 hours required by Alberta Education.

My message was to commend parents, staff and administration on the program which has been built up over the years and encourages

them to take pride in our autonomy, which is at stake here.

The committee conducting the feasibility study into joining the county system has not yet handed down their recommendations. If you have opinions or have input into helping us make this difficult decision, please attend our LAC meeting on March 13.

Respectfully submitted,
Kathy Kitch, vice-president
Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten Society

Taxpayer gives answers to concerns

Dear Editor,
In regards to the letter from the Village of Breton, before you sent a letter to all the taxpayers in the west end of the county, you should have considered the fact that the 100 or so taxpayers of the village of Breton. Now, to answer a few of your queries:

1. Concerning Breton school and Lindale first, there would never have been 16 high schools built within seven miles of each other. Lindale school has always been going to have something to do with it, but never has in the my 25 years as a taxpayer.

2. One suggestion you saw in the news was a warning about re-opening down a warning

home, and the next you are telling us Breton's hospital could add a nursing home on. Who says there would be a decrease in medical services?

3. For one, don't see why this would be any different in a new county or the present county.

3. Breton could not support a swimming pool without taking all the regional recreation monies from all the small communities. I know recreational facilities. I know county council passed the motion of 7 to 0 on knowledge of recreation consideration of who is going to pay for it, other than regional recreation or the county taxpayer or maybe the new county taxpayers.

4. Regional recreation. I, along with others, started regional recreation in the west end and saw it until after it was all set up that the Village of Breton wanted it. They were going to take their own taxpayers in the village for their own recreational monies.

5. Concerning the new county. We, the county taxpayers in the west end of the county of Leduc would have nothing to lose. There was not one road gravelled in Division 6 of 7 to my knowledge without first if you could drive around or get by with one or more of traffic.

6. Fire protection is really a new job. Who was it talked to the county of Leduc ad-

ministration director some time ago. He said, and I quote, "You could join Breton on fire protection for \$100."

I said I'm 15 minutes from Breton and I don't need an hour from Breton or better. My house and community life could burn in this time. He said if you want to join the Drayton Valley fire protection, make your own arrangements.

7. Breton would not want to join a new county, but if it were, we would be the same and the Alberta Wheat Pool elevator, the village would have the same, the sawmills. So please, don't add a new mill to your list of not wanting a new county.

Disappointed Taxpayer,
Gordon Davidson



Cub leader Diane Stewart starts the cars off.

Kub Kar rally attracts 33

The first and second Drayton Valley Cub packs held their annual Kub Kar rally last Saturday.

The 33 entrants designed their own miniature wooden cars from kits supplied by Scouts of Canada.

Each of them started with the same blocks of wood and sets of wheels. They went on from there to design and paint the cars any way they wanted," explained Cub

leader Harold Lathe.

First place for design and craftsmanship went to Len Onelson. Craig Aben-droch received second place and Pat Andersen's car took third place.

On the 32-foot track in the light-weight racing class Christopher Garverick's car came in first while Len Ahlberg's car followed in second place and Michael Williams took third.

Joseph Stewart won the medium-weight division with Kent Faxon in second and John Webb in third.

Heavy-weight champion was Joseph Seeley's car followed by Pat Andersen in second place and Chris Eugler in third.

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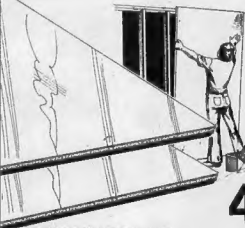
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Around the Province

Chief quits
Grant MacDugall has retired as fire chief with the Mayerthorpe volunteer fire

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Firefighters join union
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Grade 8

Pickup students make speech finals



Leroy Stringer.



Deryk Hamilton.

— Photos by Debbie Johnson



Nadine Davis.

By Debbie Johnson
Three Grade 8 students from H.W. Pickup Junior High School were selected last week as finalists for a county-wide speech arts competition this Thursday.

Nadine Davis, Leroy Stringer and Deryk Hamilton were chosen as finalists in a preliminary competition held at H.W. Pickup last Wednesday and will be competing against six other county of Parkland students at the Horizon Stage in Spruce Grove.

County supervisor of curriculum Peggy Bevan said the first annual contest is to "improve the communication skills of students, particularly in the verbal area."

The first session of the preliminary contest saw each of the students present a four-minute portrait speech on a living or historical character of their choice.

For the second session each student was required to make a one-to-two-minute impromptu speech.

"Imaginary friend"

Davis' portrait speech was on her imaginary friend Theo. Stringer spoke about Bobby Orr and Hamilton's character presentation was on Charles Lindbergh.

Also participating in the preliminary competition were: Paula Mayan of H.W. Pickup, Brenda DeGroot of Estevale School and Donna Badach of Seba Beach School.

Judges were Bonnie Cannon, county gifted and talented consultant and Muriel Knowlton, retired Spruce Grove teacher.

Former Deputy Minister of Culture Walter Kaasa of the Kaasa Speech Academy is to serve as judge for the county finals.

School vandalized

Vandalism did in one or two nights, at the newly renovated Sir Alexander Mackenzie school in St. Albert, last week what it took a crew of 14 men three days

to do. Fire hydrant powder was sprayed on every interior surface of the school and gallons of paint were thrown on the walls and carpeting.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

St. Anthony School is holding an open house this Thursday as part of its Education Week events. The program is to be based on classroom learning and there will also be a potluck supper in the evening.

H.W. Pickup Junior High School will also be holding an open house this Thursday. Parents are invited to sit in on classes.

Today (Wednesday) is the final day for Linda School's open house.

Lindale kindergarten to Grade 4 swimming lessons are scheduled to begin at the end of March.

Eldorado Elementary classes will be presenting a concert at 4 p.m. today. Rooms 1, 2, 3, 13, 15, 20 and the Grade 2 choir will be performing. Because of limited space this concert is restricted to parents and family of students who are performing.

The school will also be holding a winter fun day for students this Friday which is to include a variety of outdoor novelty competitions and a hotdog sale.

The Foxhills Brass are to present two concerts for Eldorado students and the Dayton Valley Community Kindergarten on March 10th.

The next Eldorado Parent's Association meeting is March 11 at 7 p.m. The presentation will be on computers in the school.

On March 12th teachers will be holding a staff meeting and students will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m.

An open house is to be held at Elementary 8 school this Thursday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. The event is to include an outdoor education meeting for Grade 8 parents, a music performance, a drama production, III of demonstration and science fair displays.

Bretton High School is to hold volleyball games and a science fair today.

Frank Madock High School will be presenting a band extravaganza today with about 350 students and teachers from various area schools performing. Also at 7 p.m. today an honor band involving about 70 students will be performing. The performances are open to band students only.

This Thursday the high school is to set up a time tunnel displaying different aspects of education throughout the ages from before Christ to current times. The display will be open to the public from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tomahawk School is holding its Open House on Friday with an assembly of activities and a potluck lunch.

The school will also be holding a science fair on March 11 and a school assembly on March 21st with Duffield bands performing.

Recreation



Dancing for Heart

— Photo by Lorne Christensen

Cpl. Tom Turner teams up with another participant in the Dance for Heart held last week at Fitness for Life. The three-hour aerobic workout raised about \$5,000 for the Heart Foundation as 63 people participated. The B

Blue Band provided the music for the event held in conjunction with Heart Month. Several of the participants won prizes donated by local merchants during the dance including a ski trip for two to Banff.

Moon Lake getting ready for baseball

Play ball!
Well, it might still be a few months before the umpire yell those words, but folks at Moon Lake aren't waiting.

An organizational meeting for a West County fun ball league will be held on Thursday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the County of Parkland office building in Drayton Valley.

Over the past few years the Parks and Recreation

department has sponsored a very successful fun ball league in the east county. Previous attempts to start up a similar program in the west have always met with disinterest and a lack of enthusiasm.

However, a group of concerned parents in the Moon Lake area are once again endeavoring to organize a fun ball league.

Interested people, with or without children, are urged to attend the March 6 meeting to participate in the organization.

The fun ball league is non-competitive in nature, open to males and females of all ages, with an emphasis on fun.

For more information call Ed Rykowski at 542-4632.

Zone 5

Boxers win gold

Zone 5 boxers won three gold medals at the Alberta Winter Games in Edson last week.

Wesley Licks, a member of the Drayton Valley Derrick Boxing Club, fighting in the 81 kg class won two fights in earning the gold medal. He scored unanimous decisions over Dwayne Durocher from the Lloydminster area and Troy Sobush of Irvine.

Jeff Harding of Fort Saskatchewan, competing in the 71 kg class, also won two fights in earning the gold. He defeated Glen Hippen of Calgary and Cam Strachan of Rocky Mountain House.

The other Zone 5 boxer, Brian Hunt, also from Fort Saskatchewan, fighting in the 60-kg class, defeated Mark Elanasser of Medicine Hat, in his only fight.

Lawrence Dupperon of Drayton Valley, the Zone 5 boxing coach and coordinator was very pleased with the fighters. "Licks was very impressive," Dupperon said.

Dupperon, making his second trip to the games, says the indoor events at the Games went off well, but the same couldn't be said for the outdoor events, that were hurt by warm weather.

Blades start playoffs

By Lorne Christensen
The Drayton Valley Blades are heading into tonight's (Wednesday) playoff battle against Rimbey hoping to turn things around.

After losing their last three games by only one goal the Blades are hoping they will come out on the winning side in the playoffs.

The Blades were edged 6-7 by Rocky in their final game of the season Monday night. Trent Pankiewicz had two goals and three assists while Wade Pirie and Jason Treushuk adding two goals each. Kevin Hutchinson had the other Blade goal.

With only seven skaters the team "played well" according to co-coach Morris Seiferting. Seiferting said the team had a chance to win it but the game was called with 5:59 left in the third when Drayton Valley's goalie Kelly Schneider was hurt. Seiferting says Schneider will be back.

The Blades' first loss of the week came last Wednesday as they were dumped 9-3 by Rocky. The team played most of the game with only six players and were trailing just 5-3 after two periods.

"We didn't do too bad," said Seiferting.

Seiferting pointed out the team did well considering they only had one player extra for the game. In that game Wade Pirie injured his thumb in the first period and after a short stint to the hospital returned for the second and third periods and added a goal. Other Blades' goals came from Jason Treushuk and Kevin Hutchinson.

Kelly Schneider was in net for the game. On the weekend the Blades lost two more to the visiting Barnhart Elks. Barnhart was 6-5 on Saturday and edged the local team 7-6 on Sunday.

"We were ahead in both games," said co-coach Simon Kelly, adding the team "deflated" under the pressure.

On Saturday Wade Pirie, Chad Allen, Sheldon Dunham,

Tim Allen and Mike Benoit scored for the Blades. Trent Pankiewicz and Kevin Hutchinson each added two assists. In Sunday's match Grant McGinnis scored four times with Wade Pirie and Jason Treushuk adding one each. Treushuk, along with Trent Pankiewicz got two assists.

Travis Schneider (Kelly's brother) was in net for both games and played "excellent" according to Seiferting and Kelly.

Coch Kelly said if it wasn't for the Schneider brothers "excellent" goalkeeping the Blades wouldn't be where they're at now.

The Blades play tonight (Wednesday) in Rimbey and again tomorrow (Thursday). They will continue the best of seven series in Drayton Valley on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and again on Sunday.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Wednesday, March 5
 - Olimpia's hockey
 - Mobil vs Andex, 11 p.m.
- Friday, March 7
 - Olimpia's hockey
 - Truckers vs Doms, 11 p.m.
- Saturday, March 8
 - Olimpia's hockey
 - Iowahwa vs Chevron, 11:15 p.m.
- Sunday, March 9
 - Olimpia's hockey
 - Brandette vs Andex, 9 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 11
 - Olimpia's hockey
 - Mobil vs Truckers, 11:15 p.m.

Any leagues or teams that want their names put on the sports calendar should contact Lorne Christensen at 542-3380. Please phone calls into the paper. Minor hockey teams are asked to leave their score sheets at the arena concession for pickup Sunday night.



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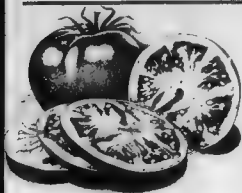
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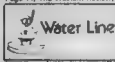
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By Debbie Briley and Candace Foster
Our Christmas Carolee Crunch fitness challenge has officially ended, with Susan Sawyer as our contest champion. Susan completed 58 workouts during the 12-week time period. Close behind in second position was Allison Dubeau with 25 workouts. We would like to thank everyone who participated in the challenge, and remind you to watch for the next challenge which will be posted on the pool bulletin board.

Aquatics are offered at Park Valley Pool eight times per week: Monday thru Thursday 10:10-4:45 a.m. and Monday thru Thursday 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Note: Morning preschool plange is available for children two years and over for those who wish to learn swim or enjoy an aquatic workout.

It is too late to make a New Year's resolution begin an effective exercise program for the remainder of the year. Park Valley Pool and Powerhouse Further Education Council are offering a Certified Fitness Appraisal Clinic on Wednesday, March 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. A certified fitness appraisal will be here to show you just what condition you're in and how to improve it. The appraisal will test your cardiorespiratory endurance (heart and breathing), muscular strength and endurance, flexibility, body composition assessment (how much fat is made up of your body), and girth measurement (e.g. waist and hip measurement). The appraisal will take approximately one hour, with a half hour of counselling to follow. The fee for this appraisal is \$12. To register or for more information on the fitness clinic please call 542-5749.

Register now for these Royal Life Saving Society courses being offered at the pool.

Bronze medalion, Saturday April 8, June 7, 9:11 a.m. Fee: \$25 pool plunge fee and books and exam fees.

National lifeguard service: Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 1 - June 5, 4:45 p.m.

Prerequisites: 16 years of age and current Bronze Cross Fee: \$25 pool plunge fee plus \$28.25 RLSG fee. For recreation swim times please call 542-6879.

McQuig wins

Three members of the Drayton Valley boxing club travelled to Calgary on the weekend for a 14-fight card. Randy McQuig was the only winner of the three as he stopped Reggie Lawrence Paquesh in the second round.

Ronnie Olson lost his fight on a close decision to Ashley Deaky from Calgary in the 50 pound junior C class. "Freggie" Tetreault, fighting in the 120 pound junior C class was stopped in the third round after taking a punch to the chin.

Zone 5 athletes finish in third

Local athletes did very well at the Alberta Winter Games in Edmonton last weekend.

Tracy Uelman was a gold medalist in the 54 kg judo class while Terri Uelman took a silver in the under 50 kg judo class. Janet Clark, also of Drayton Valley took a silver in the over 60 kg judo class. The three combined with Westlock's Michelle Corbett to take a silver in the team judo competition for Zone 5.

In senior men's curling Fred Seel, Joe Hoshowski, Luba Zolka and Fred Meade won the silver medal. In the luge Bartle Guyon

from Drayton Valley won a bronze medal while Michael Manning and John Hutchinson took a bronze in the luge sled with a time of two minutes and 45.91 seconds.

In cross country skiing Ken Mackenzie placed sixth and seventh. In two five kilometre races while Matt Manning, also of Drayton Valley, placed eighth and ninth in two five kilometre events. Aaron Schell of Warburg placed fifth and eighth in two 10 kilometre races.

Warburg's Gracieba Helbig placed fourth in the 10 kilometre race.

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In total Zone 5 captured 108 medals with 50 gold, 48 silver and 10 bronze. The zone's 108 points placed it third overall, just two points behind Edmonton while Calgary won the zone competition with 131 points.

Zone 5 coordinator Charlene Swanson said everything at the games "was excellent."

"They had tough elements to deal with," she

added about the warm weather that hampered some events.

Swanson was happy with the zone's performance in the games adding they more than doubled the 52 medals Zone 5 won in the 1984 winter games.

Zone 5 was also awarded the Minister's Cup at the closing ceremonies for being the "most improved in participation and performance." Swanson added.

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Strikes and Spores

Laura Barker had the ladies' high single and triple for the week with a 323 and a 723. The Scatterbrains had the team high single and triple in the ladies' league with 1,354 and 3,168.

In the mixed league the ladies' high single went to Monique Lacelle with a 308 and the ladies' high triple went to Suzanne Leduc with 767. The men's high single was a 308 by Spencer Ross and Deane Benson had the men's high triple with a 723.

The team high single of 1,140 went to the Hummers and the high triple of 3,153 was scored by Doris Kide.

Last week the ladies' high triple in the mixed league was Deanna Bailey's 758 and the team high triple was the Turtles with a 3,434.

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United Carpet

New experience for Lachance

For Lenard Lachance the carpet business is a new experience.

Lachance and his wife Toni officially took over United Carpet in Drayton Valley on February 1. Lachance has been working at the store since December 1 learning the trade.

"It's a lot more complicated than I first expected but I'm working at it."

Lachance says with his three months of experience he is still doing the simple jobs. Former owner Ted Brucher is still installing carpet for the firm and has taken Lachance "under his wing."

"Ted has got an excellent reputation for his quality of work," Lachance says.

Installing carpet is only part of their job as they also install ceramic tile, linoleum and hardwood floors, all sold at the store.

"Generally when a customer comes in he wants a good, professional job," Lachance says explaining why many people don't install the carpet themselves.

But for customers that want to do the installation themselves United Carpet also rents out the tools needed.

United Carpet also carries a complete line of

wallpaper, window blinds, drapes, floor cleaning supplies and bathroom accessories.

"Drapes aren't what people expect to find in a carpet store, but we have a good selection of fabrics," Lachance points out.

The store also has a wide range of carpets available. Whether a customer's tastes are for the less expensive rubber back model or for imported carpet from Belgium, United Carpet can supply them. Although Lachance says the carpet from Belgium takes up to two and a half months to be delivered.

Many of the carpets available come from Eastern Canada according to Lachance who just returned from a trip to a carpet mill in Quebec. He travelled to a mill in Montreal and saw "how carpet was made from first coming off the spool to the finished product."

The store is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays according to Lachance, who says "those are the only hours the public sees."

Some days he puts in 15 to 16 hours between working at the store and installing carpet after hours.



Lenard Lachance carefully cuts some of the imported Belgium carpet.

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Correspondents' seminar

Nu West Photography Club holds contest

By LeOpal Larsen

Berlene Johnston and I drove to Leduc to attend a correspondents seminar Feb. 28.

Chuck and Patsy Parker, Doyle and Lorraine Stealy, Glen and Evelyn Howatt and her sister Betty from Edmonton, New to Reno, Nevada, Feb. 2 for a few days.

The Nu West Photography Club is sponsoring its second photo contest. The categories are: humorous and wildlife for amateur photographers only; and faces, which is open to professional and amateur. Anyone may enter two pictures in each category.

Entries may be sent to Bev Siegel, along with your name, address and name of category. Please send a stamped, self addressed envelope for the return of the pictures.

There will be a cash prize March 11 in the Buck Lake Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Prizes are to go to 1st and 2nd and the hand class for their trip to Expo '86.

The government has decided to cut Kaimmark lands and put the money in stand idle for creation for young people. A young local man, Ken Alcock, took advantage of this program. Alcock reports he was stationed at Kingston, Ont., Memramcook, New Brunswick, and Fort St. John, Yukon, which was the military option. The participants experience group living with two or three weeks being spent in private homes. Alcock feels it is an excellent program for learning different lifestyles in other parts of Canada.

The Buck Lake mixed bouquet was attended by 24 rinks. The grand challenge was won by the Joe Hoshewski foursome with Gladys Malseninger, Joe Malseninger and Elizabeth Hoshewski. The second event went to Don Leco with team mates Barb Anderson, Grant Rylance and Carol Glemmer. The Dennis Carson rink won the third event. He was joined by Andy Wolke, Albie Hall and Shelli Carson. Please phone your news items to LeOpal (5-21) Larsen in the Alder Plaza exchange.

The Minnehaha Ladies Friendly Circle met at the home of Ruby Woods with six members in attendance. Tickets are being made to sell on a homemade quilt to be raffled.

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Buck Lake News

Red A donation was sent to Easter Seals.

It seems that the wheelchair belonging to the ladies club has gone missing. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the wheelchair please phone Anne Belcourt at 586-5030. Someone needs it now.

Ragu was executed Feb. 16 due to the cold weather. Helms and Ursula Adler were visiting friends in Lacombe recently.

Terry, Karen and Jason Carboneau of Drayton Valley, with his parents, Marilyn and Ernest Carboneau recently.

Maxine Kluczyk has been in the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Ruby Woods attended a performance of "The Housekeeper" starring Sandy Dennis and Don Stewart, at

Stage West in Edmonton Feb. 2. Eddie Rivers is home from an Edmonton hospital.



COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL 1986 COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the County of Parkland No. 31 made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act was prepared and will, for the year 1986, be open to inspection at the County Office in Stony Plain, Alberta during business hours. Any person who desires to object to the entry of his/her name or that of any other person upon the roll or to the assessment value placed upon any property must, within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice lodge his/her complaint in writing with the Municipal Secretary, County of Parkland No. 31, Postal Box 250, Stony Plain, Alberta, T8E 2G0.

DATED THIS 28th DAY OF FEBRUARY A.D., 1986
D. KULAK
MUNICIPAL SECRETARY

Thoughts on county?

What do you think about the proposed county? The idea of a new county has been talked about for years. The village of Strathcona has taken a stand and concerns of Evansburg residents that recently to air their concerns. The government's Municipal Affairs department has prepared a 200-page preliminary draft, but it's not available for public viewing. Shouldn't the people who are going to be affected by this proposed new county have a right to see what's being proposed? Send your signed letters to The Editor, PO Box 150, Drayton Valley, T0B 0M0.

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Lumberman dance to be held on March 8

By Hazel Windfield
325-3964

The Elks and Royal Purple held their meetings in the Widewood community hall recently.

The Elks made arrangements for their Lumberman dance to be held Saturday, March 8 starting with supper at 7:30 p.m. Log sawing and sled driving will take place.

The Royal Purple will be sponsoring a bingo in the Widewood community hall on Friday, March 11 at 8 p.m. Log sawing and sled driving will take place.

The Royal Purple is sponsoring a benefit shower and lunch for Doug and Cindy Vankony who lost their mobile home and contents in a fire Feb. 14.

The Royal Purple is also having a St. Patrick's lunch and bake sale Wednesday, March 12 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre.

Betty Behn and Clarence, Elaine Reid and Madeline and Caroline Russell and Theresa attended the Bridal Fair in Cochrane recently.

Margaret Anderson spent three weeks with her mother in Ontario.

The Lobetick & Deel and Chechling held their annual banquet and awards night recently.

Amanda Wiloughby was trophies for Junior project book and top first year member.

The 1985 efficiency trophy was by Sherry Plasmueller.

In the best division, Randy Harnish had the grand champion and best role of grade.

Tracy Plasmueller received trophies for reserve champion, senior best records, grooming, grand champion heifer, senior public speaking and 1985 efficiency award.

Peter Babynowski was the trophy for judging. Darcy Leaskwood received the senior showmanship trophy.

Widewood News

Senior project book trophy and senior public speaking trophy went to Cheryl Leaskwood.

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Sherry Plasmueller received trophies for best records (junior), junior showmanship, junior public art, last week Area 7 speaking and best cow and calf.

In the dairy section, Richard Berg received trophies for grand champion, best calf and senior showman ship.

Heath Carlson won the reserve champion, junior showmanship and best records.

Tracy Plasmueller won the provincial public speaking trophy in 1988.

Congratulations to all the 4-H members and leaders. The Senior Citizens Club art last week Area 7 Yellowhead games and the April seminar at Spruce Grove were discussed. Sue Myers was honored with a gift and birthday cake.

Get well wishes to Mac McCormack, Ellen Brown and Hans Wilton.

Violet Jorgensen of Drayton Valley and Arnold and Joyce Jorgensen visited with the two Jorgensons in Slave Lake.

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Circulation figures up

By Lois Peterson
Your library's annual report was recently presented to the library board and showed another busy year.

Total circulation titles borrowed was 32,801 or 6.6 items for every man, woman and child in Drayton Valley. Circulation increased 4.8 per cent over 1984.

Library membership held almost constant at 1,112 of which 729 or 65.5 per cent were municipal residents and 383 or 34.4 per cent were non-resident. County of Parkland residents accounted for 286 memberships (25.7 per cent) county of Leckow 78 memberships (7 per cent) and resident decreased by 2 per cent.

Stock stock at the end of 1985 totalled 11,881 volumes (2.38 per capital. One thousand and five hundred and six.

Red Cross canvassers

The local Red Cross annual canvasser for funds started last Sunday.

About 150 canvassers will be calling on homes and businesses in the Drayton Valley and area throughout the month to raise money for the blood donors society.

"We're hoping people will be as generous this year as in past years," said Red Cross member Betty Tyler.

Last year Red Cross canvassers raised more than \$7,000.

"For the sake of our community we did really well. The Red Cross head office in Calgary sent out a list of what Alberta communities contributed and ours was in the top 10 per cent," stated Tyler.

Tyler, who started canvassing in the Drayton Valley area more than 20 years ago, recalled one of the first campaigns she worked on as raising about \$600.

Between The Covers

HALFORD VALLEY LIBRARY (ALTA. PROVINCE)

new books were added to permanent stock at a cost of \$14,796.21: \$5,656 through Yellowhead Regional Library allotment, \$4,142.60 through the library's collection of development special project and \$1,033.96 direct purchases. Due to a large backlog of books on order and requiring processing at Yellowhead Regional Library head quarters, the library will carry-over a credit of \$3,449.00 to the 1986 allotment. The average cost of books added was \$9.43 per volume.

Inter library loan service was popular again as patrons received 324 requests. Your library was able to fill 85.7 per cent of all title and subject requests and loaned 313 titles to other libraries within the area.

"We always start our campaigns on the first of March and we have been for over 50 years, so people know we're going to come," she added.

The main function of the campaign is to maintain the blood transfusion service, but currently, research to ensure the highest quality of blood has also been in the forefront of expenses. Local swimming lessons are also sponsored by the Red Cross.

Tyler reported that the Red Cross was "more than happy" with the \$2,500 that was donated locally for the Columbian Ballet Fund last year.

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The Canada Alberta Livestock Through Assistance had officially ended on **Feb. 13, 1985.** This program applies to Zone B.



That's the area of the County of Parkland south of and including Township 30 Zone 3 also includes the County of

Leduc west of and including Range 4, and the County of Wetaskiwin west of and including Range 2.

The Alberta Livestock Assistance Program applies to all other areas in this district, otherwise called Zone C and was scheduled to end Feb. 28, 1985.

Both of these programs offer \$75 per eligible large animal or \$15 per eligible

small animal. An eligible animal is a mature F23412 cow, dairy cow, horse, blood, sheep or goat, that was bred in 1985 such that birth would have been in the winter of 1985 or the winter/spring of 1986. Payments are made in two or three installments.

available for BOTH programs NOW. Please make a point of mentioning the new deadlines to your friends or neighbors so that everyone may take advantage of these programs. If you have any questions or concerns please contact our office at 642-5388. Remember the deadline is now **MARCH 27, 1985.**



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Teenagers hold a dance

By Bonnie Hunter 542-5384

Rocky Rapids youth groups sponsored a less dance recently. They had raised money from the previous spring dance-up, having a booth at the Pro Street car race, and doing janitor work at the hall. The youths felt a dance would be a good way to spend their earnings.

RVT disc jockey entertained 110 youths from the community and their friends with top 40 hits and 50's and 60's rock and roll. Everyone had an enjoyable time. A special thanks goes to the individuals who helped choreograph the event.

Not only did our teens have a night to party, our younger community had a Valentine party also. Sixty five children from 1 1/2 years to 12 enjoyed music provided by Kelly Swanson and

The Rocky Rapids league will be having another dance St. Patrick's day theme on March 15. Dinner will be served

Rocky Rapids News
ed at 6:30-8 p.m. Dance starts

at 9 and the band is the Rhythmairs. Tickets will be sold at the store or call Ben at 542-2484 evening.

WINTER DRIVING
See and be seen, the Alberta Traffic Council instructs motorists. Before each trip drivers completely clear your car of snow and ice. Snow left on the hood or roof can blow back onto windshield. Check ahead and mirror can completely hide your signals and brake lights. Clean your lights to keep them effective.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 TEACHER AIDE

The County of Parkland No. 31 has a full-time employment opportunity at Elementary "B" School in Drayton Valley. This position is currently temporary commencing in late April to June 30, 1985, but may be available for the 1985-87 school term. Reporting to the Principal, the successful candidate will primarily work with a few physically handicapped students in a regular classroom setting.

Applicants must possess strong communication and interpersonal skills. An understanding of the handicapped, particularly the physical and hearing impaired, and/or previous related experience would be an asset.

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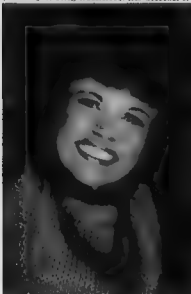
By Lorne Christensen

Marilyn Vatamanuck's modelling career is on hold right now.

The 28-year-old resident of Drayton Valley completed the Modelling I and Modelling II courses at John Casablanca in Edmonton last fall. "It was really good. I gained a lot of confidence," Vatamanuck says of the courses.

She received training in everything from public speaking to studio work to taping commercials to makeup tips. She says the course helps with "poise and etiquette" and also to "improve yourself."

But her "part time career" has been "up in the air" as she and her husband Tim await news on the possibility of being transferred. Her husband, of



Vatamanuck's career is on hold right now.



Another photo from her portfolio.



Marilyn Vatamanuck's portfolio includes pictures like this along with a television appearance.

nine years, is a Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer in the Drayton Valley detachment. They have two children - Sherri, 7, and five-year-old Bobby. Vatamanuck says until the transfer is decided on her modelling career will remain on hold.

"If I get closer to the city, I'll pursue it, but now there is too much driving."

She maintains she will take any modelling jobs "that come open" but it will "depend on the time."

"I'll try to do the odd thing if it comes along. It's definitely part-time," Vatamanuck adds.

She took part in a fashion show at the agency after being asked to model at the opening of John Casablanca's new building last year.

The five-year-resident of Drayton Valley also realizes modelling is a "highly competitive field."

"It takes a lot of guts," she adds.

Vatamanuck graduated with 10 others from her Modelling II course in Edmonton. She travelled in one night a week for four hours for the course from April to September of last year.

The first part of the course is more personal

development," Vatamanuck explains.

"You have to apply what you learned to what you do," she adds.

Vatamanuck's first modelling experience came when she was 18-years-old. While working at the Stony Plain Co-op store she modelled for a commercial.

"I worked at the Co-op and the manager asked if I would be interested in doing the commercial," she explained. The commercial ran for about six months advertising the new store.

"I could tell I was nervous," she adds remembering how the commercial looked on television.

"It was strange seeing myself."

"Now after taking the class at John Casablanca and I would know what I needed to do," she points out.

The former runner-up in a snow queen contest says that first TV commercial was the starting point.

"From that point in time and on I've been interested in modelling," she says.



Church move

The old Warburg Trinity Lutheran Church has been moved to a new site on the north quarter recreation area. Plans are underway to use it as a district museum.

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ASC giving funds out

The Alberta Sport Council, a non-profit, crown corporation whose mandate is to promote and fund amateur sport in the province, has announced it is providing \$17,075 to eight amateur sport groups in the Zone 5 area.

This money represents funding in application from the fourth quarter of the innovative Projects grant. Zone 5 is bounded by Athabasca in the north, in the south by Ledoux/Drayton Valley, the west by Jasper and the east by Sherwood Park.

The funding will be used in a wide variety of innovative ways to assist the following in the sport development of local sport groups. Each of these groups went through an extensive application and review process before funding was offered.

- Bev Facer Composite High School, Sherwood Park (\$5,225) to support the expansion of the minor football program in Sherwood Park.
- Blackfoot Canoeists, Barhead (\$3,000) to assist in establishing a new canoe club.
- Rochester Wrestling & Judo Club (\$250) to help purchase a trainer's kit for the club.
- Whitecourt High School Football Association (\$3,000)

to assist in establishing a football club in Whitecourt.

- Hidden Ridge Ski Club (\$2,250) to help the club expand its competitive skiing program through the purchase of specialized timing and safety equipment.

- Spruce Grove Minor Ball Association (\$2,500) to assist the association in improving their competitive and house league programs through the purchase of a pitching machine.

- Frank Maddock High School, Drayton Valley (\$2,500) to support the development of a track and field club by assisting the purchase of specialized equipment.

- Roger Engelbert, Whitecourt (\$500) to assist Mr. Engelbert in his "pursuit of excellence" in the sport of diving through training with an Edmonton club.

The Zone 5 committee of the Alberta Sport Council receives about 80 requests a year for financial assistance. Money for approved projects comes from Alberta lotteries and private enterprises. For more information regarding the council's innovative Projects program, or any of this quarter's recipients, contact Charlene Norman, zone coordinator, at 968-9164.

GENERAL MEETING TRANSPORT OF DANGEROUS GOODS ACT



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A general meeting will be held on March 5th, 7 p.m., at the Legion Hall for the purpose of review and clarification of the "TRANSPORT OF DANGEROUS GOODS ACT". Fluid haulers, oil company representatives and any interested party is invited to attend. Mr. Randy Scott of the Provincial Government, Department of Public Safety Services will be addressing the meeting.



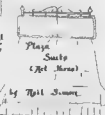
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Consortium

Program cornerstone

By Debbie Johnson
It's the cornerstone of all consortium programming," said the director of the Pembina Educational Consortium Joe MacLellan, referring to academic upgrading courses.

A full time academic upgrading program was introduced through the consortium last fall and now has an enrollment of 30 students. It's a very important element to have these kind of programs available to adults. It's a key program and we're really pleased with it," said MacLellan. "Students enrolled in the course are looking ahead to completing requirements for other programs. It's a career step for many," he added.

Mathematics and English are the main areas of concentration in academic upgrading.

"These are the areas in which most people are deficient," stated MacLellan.

Registration for the full time program was on a first come first serve basis and not everyone interested could be accommodated.

"We felt bad because we had to turn people away who needed it (upgrading)," said MacLellan. "It's nice to know there's a demand. It demonstrates there is a need for it, but I have mixed feelings because of the accommodation" he added.

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Cormie enters the Stony Plain PC race

Brace Cormie, a Tomahawk area rancher, has entered the Stony Plain PC nomination race.

In making the announcement Cormie said, "This constituency needs a full time of effective and powerful voices in the legislature."

He has entered the nomination race with a belief that Alberta is facing a critical crossroad in its economic development. Cormie feels he has the experience and leadership to help make the necessary and innovative choices in public

policy required for Alberta's economic health.

Born in Edmonton, Cormie now lives at Tomahawk, and has worked as the general manager of the Cormie Ranch for the past six years, running the largest

multi-breed ranch in North America.

Cormie has been active in the PC party both provincially and federally. He is currently vice-president of the Yellowhead constituency and ran in the 1984 nomination for

the federal constituency of Edmonton South. He is also a member of the PC 500 club and an active member in the Alberta Cattlemen's Association, the Alberta Wheat Pool and the Stony Plain Seed Cleaning Association.

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Meadowdale-Buck Creek reunion committee formed

Er Donna Haukedal

A committee has been formed in the Buck Creek community to plan a Meadowdale-Buck Creek school reunion and homecoming for August 1, 2 and 3.

In 1976, one of the last of the two-room rural schools closed in this community.

In 1978, one of the last of the two-room rural schools closed in this community

The original one-room log school (Meadowdale) was built by the early settlers and opened in 1834. Grades 1 through 9 were taught. The school was situated two miles north and one mile east of the present townsite. Records show that it was given the number 4693. The senior trustee was J. Pritchard. The first secretary was James Pennycook and the first teacher was Miss L. Marr.

The first settlers started moving into the community in the early 1920s and were involved in lumbering or homesteading, usually both. The discovery of oil in the 50s changed the scene considerably. People came

from far and wide, but there was little accommodation. Almost everyone with a spare room took in rig workers. Others took shelter in anything they could find.

There was no bridge connecting Buck Creek with Drytown Valley until 1960. Before that, crossing of the river was made by ferry, when it was running. An ice bridge was used during winter.

Eventually mobile homes, skid houses and a few company houses filled up the tiny townsite. A rooming house with billiards in one end was moved in and the townsite grew to include a general store, two cafes and two service stations. There was always a large

turnover of people as drilling rigs moved in and out and people transferred from one place to another.

Meadowdale school closed in 1958 and a modern two-classroom school was built in the townsite. Grades 1 to 5

were taught and Grade 6 and up were bussed to Breton. Approximately 335 students attended these schools.

There have been 33 teachers. One stayed for 11 years, another nine years. Meadowdale school was moved to Ziener Park at Pigeon Lake and stands as an

Christmas concerts and community picnics were annual events that began in the early days and continued until the school closed in 1976. The community hall and grounds were used for these events in more recent years.

With the population increase, a ladies club was formed in conjunction with the community association, a curling rink was built, a community Sunday school was started, Cubs and Scouts began and a teen club was formed. More recently, a gymnastics club was formed but disbanded a few years back.

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of the outfield, most of the people living in the townsite at that time moved to Drayton Valley or other areas. The school closed and most of the students are now being bused to Drayton Valley. As a result, with the exception of the community association, most of the other organiza-

An addition has been built onto the hall and serves as a multi-purpose building for the community. Playschool is now being held in the school and the other vacant lots are full again.

In order to arrange this event, copies of the old school registrations were obtained and a list of former students was made. Although a few of the original students are still in the area, most are scattered and the job of locating these people is no easy task. Approximately 400 invitations have been sent out and it is hoped that many former students will return for this event.

Plans for the weekend include registration and light supper at the school on Aug. 1. Saturday will see a variety of social events such as horseshoe, card games, plus visiting and becoming reacquainted. There will be a steak barbecue and dance that evening. Sunday morning a pancake breakfast will be served, followed by a general windup.

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Self defense is theme at Women's Club meeting

By Debbie Johnson
The art of self defense was the theme for the annual Christmas Women's Club quest night held in the Elks Hall last week.
More than 100 people attended the event, which featured a presentation by the local Judo club.
Under the direction of Judo instructor Don Pulka, 20

junior and senior members ranging in age from eight to adult demonstrated different exercises, throws and hold techniques used in the art.
Don gave some interesting background on Judo as a martial art and the competition was well done and very entertaining.
Christmas Women's chapter

son Doris Reid.
"It gave the kids a chance to perform in front of a live audience which was a good opportunity for them," commented Pulka who was one of the original members of the club when it started locally 10 years ago.
Also speaking at the event was Bert Deer, retired Nick Korman, agricultural

worker and owner of Korman Log Homes.
"He shared some interesting experiences from his own life," stated Reid.
Music for the evening was provided by Grant and Penny Mohr of Drayton Valley, with piano accompanist Lori Buesen. The dinner was catered by the Royal

Purple Association.
The Christmas Women's Club meets on the second Thursday of every month in the Elks Hall.
We have interesting programs and all ladies are invited to attend," said Reid.
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Davey keeps sense of humor through the hard times

By Deane Rashed

Fanny Davey has experienced the typical hardships known to most who ploughed this country. But none of them have dulled her love of life or her sense of humor.

Fanny was born in Manitoba. She moved with her parents to a farm in the Loughheed district when she was six.

The first few years were good, with fine weather and good prairie soil. Then the dry years came. The wind would blow down the day and blow all the top soil. The next day it would blow somewhere else. My father used to say that he didn't mind planting the seed but didn't like it coming up in hard times.

Following her graduation from high school, she met Arthur Davey, a mechanic at a local garage. "Arthur came along driving a pickup truck and was looking good in those days," she says. "He was looking to marry me, but I was not ready to marry him."

It was impossible to make a living on that drought-stricken prairie. Her neighbor heard about homestead land just opened in the Evansburg area. According to what he heard it was a "land of milk and honey."

There was all the fish and game you could eat and all the garden stuff you could grow. What more could you want, she says.

Eventually they all fit, including Fanny, her husband and infant daughter Dorothy. They moved out with each family getting their own piece of land about 10 miles south of Evansburg in the elbow of the Pembina River.

Fanny has written an interesting story of her family and their lives and in it she states, "We went to the homestead with little except a few household furnishings, a lot of grit, unswayed, no doubt, during dust storms and a Model A car."

But there was no money and no roads so the car was traded for two cows and a heifer. They were given 40 bushels, a rooster and an old cream separator. Fanny's father had two teams of horses so they went farming together.



Fanny Davey moved to Loughheed district at the age of 6.

They built houses and cleared land, but it wasn't "all milk and honey," Fanny recalls. They couldn't get to Evansburg because of a ravine until the government put in a bridge. The trail wandered between trees and swamps. Their first three good crops were hailed.

In an excerpt from her booklet Fanny says, "We lived on hope, and when the wolf came howling at the door we let him in and he starved to death."

When their first litter of pigs was born, the sow didn't have enough milk for them. In an effort to save them, Fanny took them into the house and spooned them. By the time the last was fed, the first was hungry again. Eventually they began to chew at her finger so she immersed them

in a bowl of milk and in time, by holding four fingers in the bowl, she could feed four at a time. She saved all nine.

A school was finally built and Dorothy was able to attend when she was 11. Fanny had already taught her daughter how to read, write and add.

Fire was always a threat and one day a fire broke out nearby. Arthur went on foot to check the school, but Fanny discovered it creeping up the hill to their granary. She tried to stop it but had nothing to fight it with. A neighbor appeared on the scene.

"You gotta let it burn Mrs. You gotta let it burn. You no save it," the man said. But Fanny was determined to save the granary. She managed to harness a team and book them onto the granary. "Okey, I got 'em," he said. "I hit the horses with the lums and he swore and the team was so scared they took off and moved that thing to plowed land," laughs Fanny.

The Evansburg area was proved to be a salvation," says Fanny. "I had about a thousand dollars to the mine payment was actually in the form of coal. Sometimes he was able to sell the granary to Evansburg and I could have for some days in my granary. I was in the mine for some time."

When I was looking for work and cows and shipping cream. Fanny recalls. About this time, son Gerald arrived. In 1911 the Daveys sold their land and moved to Evansburg. Arthur went to work for the Evansburg mine. Fanny and Dorothy joined the Red Cross, sewing and helping to raise funds to help

the service men. She was once more able to attend church and the children were closer to school. But she found it hard to leave the farm that had been home for so long.

When her husband's health failed, Fanny got her teacher's certificate by taking correspondence and attending summer school. For the next 15 years she taught in school.

She lost Arthur in 1956 and daughter, Dorothy, in 1962. Dorothy was born with a heart condition and in those days not much could be done for her. The specialists told Fanny to take the baby home and enjoy her, though they didn't expect Dorothy to reach her first birthday. "I don't know," she says. "I was permitted to have had her to enjoy for so many years, she was."

Following Arthur's death, Fanny moved to Drayton Valley where she made her home. She was the owner of the Evansburg area. She was a member of the Evansburg area. She was a member of the Evansburg area. She was a member of the Evansburg area.

Fanny has nine grand children and 14 great

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By Shelli Curson
686-2296
The Breton and Rural Fire Protection Association held its annual meeting Feb. 16.

Barry Staudt was elected as fire chief for another term. The Breton Fire was elected deputy fire chief and Ray Stevenson as secretary treasurer. Bill Marks, Ralph Becker and Dan Blawieck volunteered to be town captains. Bill Fletcher, Allan Ekstrom and Lloyd Ellis volunteered to be rural captains for 1986.

The annual dues will remain at \$10 per year and memberships still cost \$100 and are non-transferable.

Costs of services to non-members are \$100 for the callout and first hour of service plus \$250 per hour thereafter, and \$25 per hour for the water truck.

Anyone living within a 30 mile radius of Breton can become a member by contacting the chief, deputy chief, or secretary treasurer and paying for a membership. The phone numbers are 686-2837, 686-2427 and 686-3858 respectively. Memberships can also be purchased at Quality Plus in Breton.

The Breton curling club held its annual curlers' banquet Feb. 17, 1986 with 36 skinks participating. The first event winners were Harold's Slamming and Vancouven Society, second event went to Hearty Drilling with Nabors Duffing, Highlight the third event.

Several draws were made with Calvin Smykewich winning a gas barbecue. Larry Schneider, a clock; Duane Rushton, a set of tools; Allan Ankertstein, an insulated cooler and Marvin Albott won two Oliver hockey tickets.

In other curling news, the Dennis Carson rink took the third event in the Buck Lake mixed bouquet held Feb. 12-14. He was joined by Anna Wilson, Allan Hatt and Shelli Curson.

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Basketball is being coordinated once again through the Breton Valley of Sen. The boys will have the Breton Elementary School at 5:30 p.m. and stop at the high school. Lessons are from 6:30 to 6:50 at the Drayton Valley school and the bus returns to Breton by 6:50 p.m. Lessons begin on Monday, April 14 and continue on Mondays and Wednesdays until May 14. Maximum 50 swimmers. Pre-register at the village office, Breton.

The Honorable Stan Schneiderberger will be coming to the Breton Junior and senior high school to speak to the students on March 7 from 2:30 p.m. A question period will follow from 5:30-7:00 p.m. He has been asked to cover in detail the future of the oil in the industry in Canada, free trade, foreign and Ethioipian Star.

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Breton News
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Dallas Barrett, 7, is following in father Rod's footsteps.

By Alvin Johnson
727-2212
Rob Taylor of Edmonton and Larry Flick of Neilburg, Sask and Louis Latimer of Oida were visitors at the Home and Glenn Johnson farm recently.

Margaret Wolosyn is home after spending a week in traction at the Drayton Valley hospital.

Larry and Donna Regamy and family were weekend visitors at the home of her parents' and her sister's.

Barrett was an arm wrestling competition in Westwain Feb. 16 and 17 for ages seven and eight. He received a nice trophy for his efforts.

March 8 to 7 to Education Week. Breton High School will be hosting a games night March 5 beginning at 7 p.m. which will be parent, teacher and student volleyball games.

Shower is well attended
A marvellous bridal shower for Rita Cherrington was held Feb. 23 and was very well attended. Rita is the daughter of Gary and Thelma Cherrington of this area.

Sympathy is extended to Rick and Fern Kidnar and family on the death of his aunt, Clara Anderson of Est. Waul.

Lloyd and Leona Redinger of Cold Lake, AB. were visiting family in this area last weekend.

Moon Lake News
Durban Banks had her sister from Ponoka for a weekend visit.

Glenn and Charlene Johnson and family moved to Lloydminster to visit the Ralph Johnson family and to attend a hereford cattle sale at the stockade in the Alberta Building.

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Fri., Mar. 21 Evening-Horse Sale 7:00 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 22 West Central Alberta 20th Annual Beef Breed Bull & Female Show & Sale 11:00 a.m.

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in conjunction with our regular sale
Wed., Apr. 9 Grass & Replacement Cattle Sale 11:00 a.m.
Sat., Apr. 12 20th Annual Spring Car, Truck, Machinery, Lumber & Equipment Consignment Auction 11:00 a.m.

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Jim Bain chases after a dog in the top photo. Bain, the dog catcher, stands beside his truck (bottom photo).

Local fees low

Dog fees in Drayton Valley are low compared to four other area communities.

The town's \$5 fee for spayed or neutered animals compares with a \$10 fee in Edson, Grande Cache and Hinton, and \$15 at Whitecourt.

Owners of male or female dogs face a \$15 fee here compared to \$20 at Hinton and \$20 for females.

The impoundment fee

in Drayton Valley is \$40 compared to \$50 at Whitecourt, \$7 per day at Edson plus \$5 per day at Grande Cache and a flat \$25 at Hinton.

In Barhead where they claim dogs are not a problem, the spayed/neutered fee and also the fee for male/female is \$2. Their impoundment fee is \$30 for the first offence.

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Correction

The Western Review wishes to apologize for any embarrassment a photo in last week's paper may have caused Bill and Debra Rose. The wrong name was inserted under the photo.

For Seniors

By Edith Nerger
A big band of people went to bowl in Edmonton recently. There were 25 seniors (Golden Age bowlers) from Drayton Valley, with 15 more bowlers from Brion. Denny Seibma drove the seniors to the Newton Bowl, tag Lanes. They later went to the museum and archives.
There were prizes for Elders across a few of the Drayton Valley and Brion players won.
Evelyn Walkeki is now recuperating at home following recent surgery.
Get well wishes to our birthday cake lady, Irene Seibma, who had recent surgery.
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Information meeting draws 120

By Diane Osborne
More than 120 people were present at the informational meeting in the Evansburg Legion Hall Feb. 21.

The Evansburg council, ID 14 council and the school board all received a preliminary report from the government proposing that the far eastern portion of ID 14, from the Leaman road east to Soda Beach, become part of the Drayton Valley municipality or county.

The least table consisted of Mayor Fred Ledinski, Carl Baser, councillor; Fred Pauski, school board; Arnold Jorgensen, ID 14 chairman, Brian Erwin, administrator; Ken Ulbricht, councillor north of Peace; Robert Mackay, Carleton Place, ID 14, although they will

Drayton Valley, after learning that taxes would go up by 60 per cent.

The new county would take in Leduc, Brion, Wetaskiwin, Drayton Valley, Clearwater, Wetaskiwin, not the plant, Soda Beach, Estevale, Evansburg, Wilfred, in the west side of Chip Lake.

The residents of ID 14 could see no advantage in this proposal as they are already living in a wealthy district with many resources - farming, coal, pipeline, power, oil, forestry and the new gas plant in and north of Robb.

ID 14 has been assessed as the sixth and seventh highest in Alberta, including Edmonton and Calgary. The people in the western portion of ID 14, although they will

and become a part of the new county, are opposed to this proposal since their taxes will go up as well.

Pauski closed the meeting with thanks to the many residents who came from Wilfred, Brion, Clearwater, Parkland, Holy Springs and the village.

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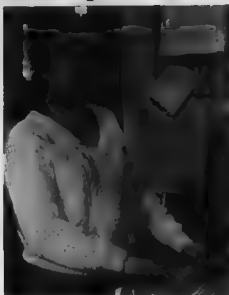
General Improvement 8 - 8 p.m.

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St. Anthony's

McGee goes from auto mechanics to secretary's job



Secretary Georgina McGee

Moving from the field of auto mechanics to secretarial work, local resident Georgina McGee is enjoying the change.

Trained as a parlour maid and previously working in the industry for approximately five years, McGee is now the secretary at St. Anthony's School.

"People think that secretaries just all around and answer the phone but there's a lot more variety in this job. I have a lot of contact with the administration, teachers and students," she added.

McGee said that her contact with the students is the most enjoyable part of her job.

She is actively involved in the Christian Girls Craft Club which she helped organize within St. Anthony's school last December. The secretary is a Girl Guide leader and a member of the Catholic Women's League.



People

"I just wanted a change and so I came back to something I was familiar with," explained McGee, who took on her position at the school last September.

Named as Prince George B.C. McGee said she had also worked as a secretary prior to her automotive training. I enjoy mechanics but, this is a nice change. I don't plan on leaving this job," she added.

Working in the school of 422 students ranging from the kindergarten to Grade 9 level the secretary says "no two days are ever the same".

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County Police give out funds

The County Police have completed disbursement of proceeds from their 1985 Soap Box Challenge and are planning for this year's event.

Sgt. Ron Steele handed over cheques of \$500 to the Babobob Christian Association for the Monthly Soap Box Challenge and \$150 to Alberta Special Olympics in a brief ceremony Feb. 10.

The police hope to be able to increase their contributions during the coming year, Steele said.

Challenge sponsor Zander Ford of Spruce Grove

provided the department with a permanent starting ramp last year so equipment expenses will be minimal this year, he pointed out.

This year's challenge is being planned for June 21 and the County Police are already looking for volunteers willing to help out with the organization of the event.

Organizational meetings are being set up to delegate responsibilities and the police would really like some public assistance, Steele said.

Race applications are available from the police of

fices in Stoney Plain and Drayton Valley or from Zander Ford.

Soap box car kits may be picked up at local Bumper to Bumper outlets.

County schools have been planning to find out about rules for the challenge, Steele said and he has heard reports some schools are challenging each other to participate in the competition.

Blueberry Community School is reportedly making the construction of soap box entries a class project, he said.

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Plaza Suite at FMHS Theatre

The local TV Players will be presenting two musical plays at the Frank Maddock High School Theatre on March 6, 7 and 8.

Act III of the Plaza Suite by Neil Simon is set in a New York hotel - the perfect place for pre-wedding preparations. Mimsey Hubley is about to get married and is using the Plaza Suite as a dressing room. Her mother, Norma, is thrilled as any mother would be and her father, Roy, is happy, though

a little anxious. A perfect day is about to unfold but... what happens when Mimsey gets a severe case of pre-wedding jitters and locks herself in the bathroom?

The Plaza Suite, a comedy, is being directed by Diane Lynch.

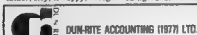
The Zoo Story by Edward Albee, is a drama of emotions designed to stimulate feelings in the audience. The play is set in a park with two men of different social and economic backgrounds. A simple con-

versation turns into a major traumatic experience.

The Zoo Story is being directed by Ian Johnston.

Tickets for the performances are available at McEwen's Men's Wear and Kid Shack Footwear. Curtain opens at 8 p.m. and the plays are not suitable for children.

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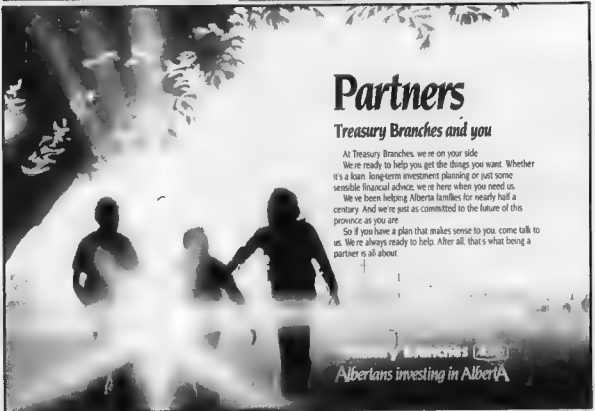
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Winner

Megan MacLellan of Drayton Valley has an extra \$1000 to put into her Bank of Nova Scotia account as one of the winners in the bank's monthly "Getting There" promotion. Otis Klassen of the Bank of Nova Scotia made the presentation. Participants in the promotion must make at least one deposit to their savings account by the end of the last banking day each month. Twenty winners are selected across Canada each month.

Alberta government

Insurance overhaul

Honorable LeRoy Fjord bottem, minister of agriculture, announced that the Agriculture and Rural Economy Committee of Cabinet has approved his recommendation for the provincial government to conduct a major and comprehensive overhaul of Alberta's crop insurance program.

The process will start immediately and will be guided by a producer-government steering committee chaired by Dallas Schmidt, former minister of agriculture.

As part of the review process, public forums will be conducted throughout Alberta during 1988 by the steering

committee. The review will be conducted with expediency and potential changes will be negotiated with the federal government for implementation. Farm organizations, commodity groups and producers will be encouraged to make appropriate submissions.

The major objective is to develop a more comprehensive program, one that is effective and thus reducing the need for ad hoc programs in our crop sector.

If you require further information as to the above, please do not hesitate to call: 427-5872.

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Deadline for Applications - March 7

Open house

The Drayton Valley Life Support Society is planning to hold an open house at the health complex on March 16th.

In celebration of the society's first anniversary, the open house from 2 to 4 p.m. is to include a Lifeline System demonstration, a slide show and literature on the life-saving equipment.

The Lifeline System serves the frail, elderly, handicapped and others living alone who are unable to help themselves. People using the system are able to contact help through a response unit located at the hospital. A communicator is placed in the home and in case of an emergency, the user presses a personal help button worn on a chain or a strap and the communicator automatically dials the hospital.

Presently the Lifeline System is serving about 15 Drayton Valley residents with four more being processed.

According to member Miriam Roberts more volunteers are needed in order for the service to continue.

"We're hoping to get more people. We've lost some members and if we don't have more volunteers we won't be able to continue," she said.

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Calvary Baptist

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Pastor Robert Cochran
Pastor Tim Lees (Youth) Pastor Bill Roberts (Visitation)
8:45 Family Bible Hour 11:30 Worship Service
6 p.m. - Fellowship Time
Home Bible Studies and Programs
for all ages throughout the week

Drayton Valley Church of God

Rev. Don Snell
Office 542-5981 Residence 542-2677
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Evening Service 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

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Drayton Valley Christian Fellowship

Pastor David B. Turner 542-5566
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Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
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MEET THE STAFF



Kelly Stone at work on the adding machine calculating how many ads have been sold.

A-Team leader "keeps coming back"

Kelly Stone is the leader of the A-Team at The Western Review.

Kelly is the advertising manager and coordinates the advertising at the paper.

The 10-year veteran of the newspaper business has been with The Western Review for a "little over five years."

Kelly started her newspaper career in her hometown of Sicamous, British Columbia. At Sicamous' Eagle Valley News Kelly laid out ads and typeset.

"I spent my summers at

the paper," she says.

Kelly moved to Drayton Valley about five years ago and started out in the ad layout department. She was promoted to production manager soon after and then moved to the sales department in the spring of 1981.

She was then appointed advertising manager after returning from maternity leave.

At The Western Review Kelly's job includes all the paperwork in the advertising department in addition to taking care of all the loose ends.

"I make sure things run smoothly," Kelly explains. "from first getting the ad until production."

There is no typical day as Kelly says "each day presents its own problems."

She also handles the advertising for The Poplar Press that serves the Evansburg, Entwistle and Wildwood areas.

"I handle the sales for the Evansburg Poplar Press and I travel there every Thursday to see advertisers."

Kelly says she enjoys her job because of all the people

She points out two that are special.

"Linda (McGinn) and Doris (Hendriks) are both so content at their jobs," Kelly says, adding they make her job easier.

Kelly says most of her time is spent at the paper or at home with her husband Gary, a welder, and her 14-month-old daughter Jennifer.

But she does find time to paint in watercolor and oil, just two of her hobbies.

Kelly says she really likes her job at the paper.

"I must enjoy something because I keep coming back," she adds.



THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, March 7, 1986 to
Thursday, March 13, 1986

THE WESTERN **Review**



DRESS GRAY

First Classman Ry Sought (center) after the murder of a first-year cadet scandalizes a prestigious military academy. **Dress Gray** will air on two parts: **SUNDAY, MARCH 9** and **MONDAY, MARCH 10** on NBC.



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Robert Urich (center) stars as Spenser, a private investigator who is as tough as he is sensitive. Co-star Barbara Stock is his Susan and Avery Brooks as Hawk look after him in lines of trouble. **Spenser: For Hire** airs **TUESDAY, MARCH 11** on ABC.

A to Z it's All in the
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daytime

MORNING

6:00 **TODAY**
 6:30 **WORLD TOMORROW**
 6:50 **GOOD MORNING**
 7:00 **AM AND TALKY**
 7:10 **BOY MOVIES**
 7:20 **AM CANADA A.M.**
 7:30 **AM AND TALKY**
 7:40 **ET HOUR**

7:00 **BUSS BUNNY AND FRIENDS**
 7:10 **ET HOUR**
 7:20 **CONAN**
 7:30 **NEW YOU**
 7:40 **ET HOUR AND JERRY**
 7:50 **WORLD NEWS**
 8:00 **TALKS US: THE WIZARD OF OZ**
 8:10 **CBS MORNING NEWS**
 8:20 **ACCESS**
 8:30 **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
 8:40 **FAMILY TIES (P)**
 8:50 **IT'S A NEW DAY**
 9:00 **YOU HUNTLEY STREET**
 9:10 **BALE OF THE CENTURY**
 9:20 **THE BROWNS ROOM**
 9:30 **THESE THINGS**
 9:40 **YOU HUNTLEY STREET**
 9:50 **EVERYDAY WORKOUT**
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 (4) CMTV Red Deer, AB. CBC
 (5) KJLY Spokane, WA. ABC
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 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 FOR THE TALKERS
 WEDNESDAY (WED)
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 ENTERTAINMENT TO GO

SPORT SCENE

FRIDAY'S SPORTS
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MARCH 11, 1988

wednesday

REST-BELLARE

9:30 (1) NEWHART Gus's letter about a book he wrote under an assumed name is reported by his publisher.
(2) BEST OF CARSON From January 1988, singer Linda Ronstadt and entertainer Jay Byrum give host Johnny Carson in person. (R)

10:30 (1) KATY & LILLIE

(2) NATIONAL JOURNAL
(3) MOVIE *Someone To Watch* (Premiere, Orion) Farrah Fawcett, Gail Patrick, Donnell

(4) LE TALKER **(5) NEWS**

10:30 (1) SPORTS ALBERTA
10:30 (1) NEWHART Dick's guest when a book he wrote under an assumed name is reported by his publisher. (C)

(2) BARRY MILLER Dealing with family quarrels and romance is chronicled in a mix of the past when the 1920s produced a homicide squad (that is).

(3) NEWHART

11:00 (1) CAGNEY & LACY

(2) CITY NATIONAL NEWS

(3) NEWS

11:30 (1) LEE CLAUDE

(2) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled singer Jackson Browne is in town.

(3) MONTY

11:50 (1) NEWS

12:30 (1) MOVIE *Case* *Johnny* (1987, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman.

(2) LONG CONTRACT

12:50 (1) (7) NEWS

(2) POLICE STORY Unable to resist the temptation of a physical examination, a police sergeant (Glen) (Duggan) (pale)

(3) MOVIE *Case* *Johnny* (1987, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman.

(4) SOAP

2:30 (1) REMINGTON STEELE

(2) TWILIGHT ZONE

(3) MIC-MAC NEWS

(4) TAO

(5) KATHY ACHARD

(6) REMINGTON STEELE

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